

EDITORIAL

The national election is over. America's citizens underwent an all-out effort at the polls last week to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Political and party differences should be case aside now. Bitter feelings and the battle of words with opposing neighbor-citizens should be forgotten for the time being. Such feelings are hardly commendable for a nation at war.

Results of the general election proved the will of the people, and now this trend must wholeheartedly be accepted as thus by the entire nation.

We Americans must concentrate on the winning of the war and with it the fervent hope for a lasting peace.

Fellow citizens must unite in a cause that is far more important than political differences of the election. We, as good Americans, must pull together, co-operate, and fulfill the duties that are expected of us as a nation at war.

It is vital that we practice our democracy more than ever and adhere to its principles, to the fullest extent, for such a grave situation as we are now enduring. We can not exercise our freedoms only in times of peace and tranquility; they should be emphasized without delay and be made stronger during this present conflict by the ordinary people of these United States.

May it be a personal resolution within all of us to uphold this, our truly American mode of spirit and equality.

Art Gallery Features Posters On Camouflage Sent From Govt.

Being exhibited in the Little Art Gallery are posters put out by the government on camouflage. These posters are the type used for the men in the armed service, telling the men how to conceal themselves properly from the enemy.

Camouflage is the practice of making equipment, men and other military instruments blend in with surroundings; in this way the men cannot be detected by the enemy. This involves blending of all equipment and men

with the countryside around them.

The detail emphasized the most is the use of shadows as much as possible. If the enemy can't see, he can't spot the positions of our men and equipment from planes. The important thing is, of course, to make all materials such as fences and buildings look natural.

All students are urged to see this exhibit, it will be in the art gallery until after Thanksgiving vacation.

S.J.C. ★ PANTHER SENTINEL

Vol. XIV

Salinas, California, Friday, November 17, 1944

Number 9

'One Mad Night' to Be Presented At Washington School Tonight

Institute to Be Held Next Week

The program for Teachers' Institute is being planned by James G. Force, county superintendent, in co-operation with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Dr. William G. Sweeney, of San Jose State.

Institute is being divided into three sections, to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Each day will consist of three sessions. General sessions will be held in the mornings from 9:30 to 11 o'clock and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 3 o'clock. Separate sessions will be held from 11 o'clock till noon every day.

James G. Force, Dr. R. D. Case, Ernest K. Bramblett, and Glenn T. Goodwill will preside over the different sessions. Invocations will be given by the Reverends Kappel W. Hill, M. L. Kemper, and F. B. Dodson.

Some of the main speakers will be: Dr. James DeVoss, Dr. Ger-

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Curtain Time Is Eight o'Clock; Nary a Dull Moment Afterward

It happened one night, and it's happening tonight at the Washington School auditorium where "One Mad Night" will be presented by the Salinas Junior College

players as their first drama of the season in public performance. Curtain time is set for 8 o'clock.

War Stamp Booth Sponsored By Rainbow Girls

Plans have been made by Esjaysee's Rainbow Club for a war stamp booth to be set up near the cafeteria. War stamps have been obtainable at the book store but the new booth will give students more opportunity to get their stamps.

Stamp buying at J.C. has not been very successful so far this semester, but it is the hope of the Rainbow Club that the new booth will be more interesting

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FOOTBALL DINNER ENJOYED SAT. NITE

Santa Lucia Inn last Saturday night, was the scene of the annual football banquet. Named co-captains for the '44 football team as a result of a Friday election, were Norman Pressley and Wellington Smith. After the dinner speeches were given by Coach Peavy, President John Lemos, and each man on the first string.

Dick Smario offered some selections on the piano while the guests danced. Football players and their guests attending were: Chuck Jeffcoat, Bun Dennis; Norman Pressley, Mina Hicks; Dean Dillingham, Marilyn Trotts; Monte

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The play, which has been under rehearsal for several weeks now, is a famous three-act mystery farce to be compared with such thrillers as "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary." The action of the play takes place in the Cutter mansion where Don Cutter, a young playwright, portrayed by Jim Armstrong, accompanied by his proverb-quoting Chinese valet, played by Keith Daugherty, comes to seek peace and quiet to complete his latest play. Imagine Don's astonishment when he finds the house tenanted by lunatics under the care of Dr. Bunn, played by Sammy McGill, whose home for mental cases was destroyed by fire the night before Don's arrival.

There are thrills and excitement throughout the entire play and never a dull moment when Don encounters the maniacs and the lovely Lucille Marcy. To top it off Don's fiancée, Gertrude Finch, and her mother arrive on the scene to complicate matters. The audience will enjoy every minute of it.

A complete list of the cast of characters in order of their first appearance is as follows: Jim Armstrong, Don Cutter; Keith Daugherty, Wing; Barbara Heple, Priscilla; Patricia Heple, Lady MacBeth; Gene Eplett, John Alden; Ronald Wardle, Mr. Hyde;

(Continued on Page 2)

S.J.C.

G.I.

Cpl. Edmund J. Leach is home from Camp Hood on 10 days' furlough. Cpl. Leach joined the R.O.T.C. in 1942, and took his basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was recommended to the A.S.T.P. until the close of the program, then was sent into field artillery. Cpl. Leach attended Salinas J.C. in '41.

Holder of the world's record for the 100 meter, and a former Salinas Junior College track star, Marine Corporal Harold Davis won both sprint events in a recent meet at Camp Lejeune, in North Carolina.

Lt. Ralph Iliff, student at J.C. in '42, visited here this week. Lt. Iliff is the co-pilot on a B-29 and is now stationed in Harvard, Nebraska.

Sgt. Alfred Wilson, who graduated from J.C. in '42, and is the husband of Kay Wilson, recently received the Air Medal for having attained the required number of missions over Europe.

COMICAL EPISODES OCCUR AT 'ONE MAD NIGHT' REHEARSALS

Along with all the work which has gone into making "One Mad Night" one of the top productions coming from Jaysee Drama department, there have been a number of comical episodes to give laughs to members of the cast.

One such experience happened during the preview of the play at the local high school. The preview given was similar to the one given here with John Alden, portrayed by Gene Eplett, arriving on stage carrying a supposedly dead hen, which in reality was a very much alive rooster and which announced same with a very loud crow during the scene.

Then, there were the times when during rehearsals Ron Wardle slipped into "Lucille's" part, usually played by Irene Parkins, and supplied romantic scenes in the play, with leading man, Jim Armstrong.

Also, Barbara Heple and her knitting supplied the cast with merry moments—she dropped a stitch and then thought it necessary to look for it!

The untold story about the loaded and unloaded gun on stage during three-hour rehearsals for "One Mad Night" is

UGC START PLANS FOR XMAS PARTY

At the present time, the U.G.C. is planning a Christmas program was presented by the UGC; on December 12. Mary Fleming has been appointed general chairman, but as yet the committees have not been appointed.

The students from last year will remember what a grand program was presented by the U.G.C., new students of the college will be pleased with the Christmas program.

OLD FILES

THREE YEARS AGO—

Three years ago today students were content with two days of Thanksgiving vacation. (We are blessed with a whole week this year.)

Mr. Peavy had his article, "A Program for Primary Physical Education," in the "American Childhood" magazine, and another of his articles, "Bringing

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CADET NURSE CORPS

Mary Swoboda Speaker At Special Assembly

On Thursday, November 16, there was a special assembly at one o'clock for the women students of the college who are interested in nursing as a career. The speaker was Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, who is the representative for the National Nursing Council for War Services, Inc.

Mrs. Swoboda gave the latest information on the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, which offers an expense-free professional education in more than 1,000 state-approved schools of nursing, including tuition, maintenance, distinctive uniforms, and a monthly allowance.

She also gave the students an idea of post-war nursing posi-



Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda

tions. Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and other specialties, offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, she believes.

Mrs. Swoboda's nursing experience covers many fields. She began practice in psychiatric nursing, and became teaching supervisor and director of nursing in New York; mental hygiene consultant to the Visiting Nurse Service of Philadelphia, and lecturer on mental hygiene for many schools of nursing and public health groups.

Mrs. Swoboda is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

Play Tonight

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Sammy McGill, Dr. Bunn; Irene Parkins, Lucille Marcy; Mary Somky, Mrs. Kluck; Wilma Anderson, Gertrude Finch; Betty Bagby, Mrs. Finch; Nancy Hodges, Depression; Phil Trine, Artemus Burke; and Bob Boles, Danny Siletto.

Sammy McGill is student director, and Barbara Heple, assistant. Backstage will be Meredith Haines and Merrie Case as prompters and Jerry Cole as electrician. The J.C. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, will play during the evening's entertainment.

Appreciation goes to Miss Faith Fraser, director of the production, for her patience and time devoted for the presentation, and to Mr. Leon K. Amyx who is in charge of painting the stage flats assisted by members of the J.C. Art department, who have volunteered their services.

Buses will be held over so students may attend the drama.

Tickets have been on sale for the past three weeks and previews have been given at several places. An additional preview was presented at the Washington School yesterday afternoon. A dinner, prepared by Mrs. Bowen and served by May Chathan, was held for the cast preceding dress rehearsal on Wednesday night of this week. A polishing rehearsal was also held yesterday morning at the Washington School.

Booth...

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to students. Irene Hurst is in charge of the coming drive, with Wilma Anderson and Shirley Paul as her assistants.

A goal every student should reach is to fill a book of war stamps and receive a bond by the end of the school year.

Teacher Institute

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trude Witherspoon, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Miss Elizabeth Groves, Dr. Harry T. Jensen, Dr. Margaret Letzter, Dr. William G. Sweeney, Dr. Bertha S. Mason, and Mr. Lydia Boothby.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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WINTER BALL THEME SECRET

Theme of the Winter Ball is still a secret and it will remain so until the night of the dance. This was announced at a meeting held last Friday in the cafeteria. The dance will be held in the library, on December 16, Saturday evening.

This being one of the biggest events, a large crowd is expected as it is hoped that the whole student body will attend. Committees, appointed by commissioner of social activities, Jim Armstrong, are working on their respective duties. The list of chairmen includes: Merrie Case, patrons; Mary Fitzbuck, bids; Bessie Cominos, refreshments; Jerry Cole, music; Dick DeMattos, publicity; Bob Boles, Dexter Whitcomb and Elmer Hawkins, maintenance; and decorations, Bettie Moore and Jim Armstrong.

MISS BANGERT GUEST SPEAKER OF JR. SOROPTIMISTS

A special meeting of the Junior Soroptimists was held on Monday, November 13, in room 4, from three to four o'clock.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Miss Charlotte Bangert, social worker of Salinas, who spoke on social work as a career, preparations for social work, and facts of juvenile delinquency. Miss Bangert brought a young social worker, Miss Johnson, of the County Welfare Department, who spoke of her experiences in this line of work.

Refreshments were served preceding the speeches. The meeting adjourned until their next meeting on Monday, December 11, and all students are invited to attend.

OLD FILES . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Up Boys," was published in the Parents' Magazine.

TWO YEARS AGO—

Two years ago today the Music department held open house on Tuesdays during X periods. Programs were presented consisting of any requests that were available in the junior college's record library.

Mr. Lemos was then conducting a series of weekly contests. Each contest consisted of one problem of mathematical type, but which involved more of clear thinking than mathematical knowledge.

ONE YEAR AGO—

One year ago today "The Man

Dr. Cooke Gives Talk on Post- War Adjustments

An interesting and educational talk was given Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Little Theater, by Dr. W. Henry Cooke, who spoke on the matter of adjustments of post-war.

Dr. Cooke, head of the social sciences at Claremont College, also spoke before the Salinas branch of the American Association of University Women at the Salinas Union High School Wednesday evening.

Upsilon Gamma Chi, headed by Barbara Heple and sponsored by Mrs. Hope Baxter, made the arrangements for presenting Dr. Cooke.

Pi Nu Sigma Has Meeting

Twelve pre-nursing students met in Miss Handley's office on Wednesday, November 8, at 12:30 to make plans to form a nursing association here at S.J.C.

The object of Pi Nu Sigma, the nursing sorority, is to acquaint its members with the various accredited hospitals of the state; to foster a professional attitude; and to form acquaintances among the members of the pre-nursing group.

The pre-nursing students who met with Miss Handley, are: Roberta Ahtye, Maxine Buwalda, Ann Cannon, Mary Golden, Helen Krafft, Catherine Langley, Frances La Vigne, Nancy Werner, Elsie Cavilli, Josephine Reynolds, Janice Smith, and Gloria Terrill.

The next meeting of the Pi Nu Sigma will be on Monday, December 11, in room 2, at 3:00. Election of officers will be held.

Football Dinner

(Continued From Page 1)

Lewis, Betty Bagby; George Chovich, Margie Norman; Elmer Hawkins, Myrna Billups; Lefty Sommers, Zeo Wheeler; Jim Strobel, Rene Hicks; Ed Wark, Louise Marshall; Dexter Whitcomb, Barbara Heple; Jerry Parker, Bernice Buckley; Bill Burgman, Bill Dye, Buster House, Steve McCann, Hank Mocettini, Dick Smario, Wellington Smith, Sterling Patrick, President Lemos, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Darwin Peavy.

Who Came to Dinner," a play by the Dramatics students, was well under way.

EYE SPY

*Steady or Not Steady,
That Is the Question!*

"Tis confuzin' but not amuzin' . . .!" Well, now we know . . . the fog is lifting . . . two and two are adding up to four instead of eighty-two . . . now we know why JAKE'S heart belongs to Nadie . . . why he scorns our advances with a toss of his manly shoulders . . . he is a victim of an unhappy love affair . . . it happened in Watsonville . . . "She was only a MILLIONAIRE'S daughter, but she passed the buck" . . . Now all JAKE can say, with a tear in his eye and a lump in his throat is, "Money isn't everything" . . . but, it sure helps . . . oye! Anyway, he is still booming up and down the college halls with his ex, MARY GOLDEN, and new ones, LYNN KASTOR and SOPHIE COMINOS. For the former, LEFTY has daggers in his eyes; yet he showed at the football banquet with his old flame, ZEO WHEELER! Flash! 'Tis said that Lefty and Zeo are going steady again!

Ah, ah, ah, don't touch that dial! Keep tuned to this station for late news flashes! GET YOUR HAND OFF THAT DIAL! Now sit down and keep quiet!

Speaking of the football banquet, the fellows all gave speeches and whenever said speeches are mentioned, BETTY BAGBY and MYRT BILLUPS seem to die of hysteria . . . of course, they attended with their respective steadies, MONK LEWIS and ELMER HAWKINS. DEAN (oh, hello) DILLINGHAM and MARILYN TROTTS; JIM STROBEL and RENE HICKS; MINA (well, he's gone) HICKS and NORM (off to the army air corps) PRESSLEY; CHUCK (me, too) JEFFCOAT and BUN DENNIS; ED WARK and LOUISE MARSHALL; DEX WHITCOMB and BARBARA HEPLER; JERRY PARKER and BERNICE from Santa Cruz; and GEORGE 'n MARGIE dined and danced at the Inn with the rest!

And, if you have any desire to study at first hand that thing that makes the world go round, just follow MARGIE NORMAN and GEORGE CHOLOVICH for three hours sometime! 'Tis worth it after their week of not speaking and now planning to do something definite since they're hitting eighteen summers!

Another twosome that blossomed forth from somewhere or a place is JIM (one mad night—literally speaking) ARMSTRONG and JACKIE DeLORIMIER. Little sparks fly when they look at one another! And he keeps askin' her if she knows DOTTIE OWENS (an ex-inmate) since they live in the same town . . . etc. . . . mutual friends DO help!

MRS. JAMES ILIFF (better known as the former Betty Wilabe) visited the local college halls during the week. The same halls in which she met her husband as they trundled to classes together.

EVELYN JENKINS, JOY MELROSE, and RON WARDLE made an interesting threesome . . . that is, until JOY and RON made an agreement NOT to speak . . . even when they are in a place together!

ALSO! Together are eyespied ALY FERRASCI and JOYCE ARNOLD and PAT PELLETT . . . all of which makes us believe that ALY is being coached by LEFTY, in "there's a man shortage on . . . get your TWO now!"

"BOSCO" gave all the people nothing but fun with his moving pixs of the Field Day and local yokels last Tuesday! Just think, maybe we'll get our start . . . "Pardon me, what did you say your name was? Didn't I know you back in Esjaysee days?"

And, now . . . it all only goes to prove what Aunt Petunia has been telling us lo these many years . . . "When in doubt don't . . . because haste makes things all like one stitch in nine and every dawg has . . . something comes next!" Who will win the prize for the best exhibition of Jerusalem Ju-jit-su?

Sports *By Ann Casati* Chatter

Esjaysee's 1944 gridiron season drew to a victorious close last Saturday afternoon. Taking the spotlight now will be basketball. As yet no definite schedule has been arranged between competitive teams because of the various problems confronting the development of the cagers' season. No doubt much available playing personnel will be lost to the armed forces.

While the basketball outcome hangs in the balance, we might dig out some old files and review basketball season at Esjaysee in the latter part of 1943 and the beginning of 1944. Official practice got underway on November 29. Approximately 12 men turned out for practice the first day. The fundamentals of the game were run off at this first practice, namely dribbling, shooting, and passing. Immediately after this initial practice Coach Peavy scheduled a practice game with the Salinas Army Air Base, and on December 10 against Monterey High School. The contest against the air base team ended in a defeat for the newly assembled J.C. quintet.

Odds were against the Salinas team as they went into the game and they lost another one. The Panther squad took the next one on the chin, too. The first three frays had netted three defeats. Despite all the handicaps put before them, the squad had something else that was to determine their success—an over-abundance of spirit. The squad began to work as a team; there were no individual stars. This showed up in their next two games, which resulted in J.C. victories. Apparently seeming ready to pull out of their slump the team tasted defeat again at the hands of the Monterey Toreadors.

Following this tilt the Salinas team went all-out and enjoyed a ten-game winning streak before they were finally stopped by the Monterey County Bank Comets. Winding up their season in grand style the Panthers took a win from the Fort Ord Medics. A successful season, indeed, with thirteen wins and five defeats.

SJC TAKES LAST GAME HONORS; CLOSE 7-6 WIN FROM HOLLISTER

Final game of a victorious football season ended in glory for the Panthers last Saturday afternoon when they rode to a hard-earned win over the Hollister Ramblers on the latter's field. The final tally was: Panthers 7, Ramblers 6.

The Hollister team featured a vastly improved squad on the field from that with which they last used against the home team in the Lettuce Bowl. Two Salinas men played their last jaysee game, Norm Pressley and Chuck Jeffcoat. Superb brand of ball was displayed by the Panthers. The team worked better as a unit than at any other time in the season, showing some real team play.

The Ramblers drew first blood when they scored in the first quarter. They began their march from their own thirty-one, and didn't stop until they had crossed the Salinas goal line drawing six points. Bidegary scored the touchdown on a reverse from

Brumley, taken on the Panther 11-yard line. The try for extra point was not good.

Salinas came back fighting. On three plays they came from their own thirty-two up to the Hollister twenty, when the Rambler defense tightened and the Panthers gave up the ball on downs.

The Ramblers were leading 6-0, third down and four on their twenty-six when the freak play of the day occurred and resulted in pay dirt for Salinas. Follis faded back to execute a screen pass, but four jaysee linemen thought otherwise, and the Hollister man pitched the pigskin to get rid of it. Bill Burgman batted the ball around and finally into Buster House's arms. House (whose ambition has always been to carry the pigskin) juggled the muddy oval and then finally got it controlled, tucked it under his arm, and carefully guarded by three Panthers, loped into the scoring zone, tying up the ball game at six-all. Sammy Garcia

Pressley, Smith Named Co-captains of '44 Season

Football captains for the 1944 gridiron season were announced last Saturday night at the annual football dinner which was held at the Santa Lucia Inn. The

squad requested by popular demand that there should be co-captains. The result by one ballot was Norman Pressley and Wellington Smith.

Pressley played his last jaysee game Saturday in the Hollister contest. He left for the army air corps. A lineman, with four previous years of football experience at Salinas High School, Norm was one of the key men spurring the team on to victory.

Wellington Smith, who came to Esjaysee from Monterey High School with a good football record preceding him, played some excellent ball in the backfield.

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ker. Henry Mocettini and Elmer Stoir represent Gonzales. Art Sommers from Santa Cruz; Elmer Hawkins and Dexter Whitcomb from Carmel, are old Esjaysee men. Don Wilson hails from San Francisco, and Buster House is from King City High.

## JR. COLLEGES FORM CAGE QUINTETS

Many of the junior colleges around the state have already started shaping their basketball squads in cage practice. The most noticeable is Santa Monica and Reedley jaysees.

Santa Monica Junior College shows promise with a well-balanced quintet with several experienced men. The Reedley J.C. squad hinges around several high school stars who have enrolled this year. They have promise of a successful season.

## Nearby Areas Furnish Good Gridiron Talent

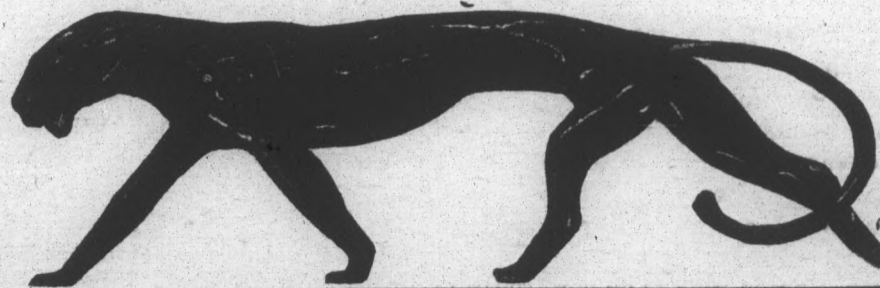
The Panther gridiron for this season was well represented with former high school students from the surrounding area. Salinas High School had the highest representation playing on the college team.

Those who are from Salinas are the following: Bill Burgman, George Cholovich, Dean Dillingham, Elmer Hawkins, Norman Pressley, Steve McCann, Jim Strobel, Ed Wark, Chuck Jeffcoat, Sam Garcia, Ray Borelli, and Hugo Tottino.

Monterey had the next highest list of high school talent, with the following: Bob Boles, Dick Smario, and Wellington Smith. Watsonville sent three men: Monk Lewis, Bill Dye, and Jerry Par-

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kicked the conversion point. The Panthers went out in front 7-6, and kept that margin.

Hollister missed a scoring opportunity in the third quarter when Skow recovered a Salinas fumble on the Panther twenty-two. Follis plunged through to the Salinas eleven on two plays, and Brumley plowed on to the seven. The Panthers held the Hollister eleven to four yards in the next three tries, to finally take over on their own three. From then on the Panther aggregation had full command until the gun terminated the contest.



SPORTS